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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER V.

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"WE did not expect you down so soon as this, Arthur," she said. "Nothing is the matter, I hope?"

"There is, though; the very deuce. But it was not anything wrong that made me come down here. I meant to come and see you for a little while, for a holiday,—he really believed as he spoke, that he had been working so hard as to need it—and so I feel quite angry with everybody."

"But why?" she asked. "What can have happened?"

"What—don't you know?"

"I don't understand you in the least."

"Do you mean to say that your uncle has not told you?"

"How often am I to tell you that I don't know what you mean?" She spoke a little petulantly, as was very often her way with her favorites.

"I thought you might be able to account for this new caprice of uncle Paul's."

"Perhaps I can, if you will tell me what it is."

"I can't make out what has come to the old gentleman."

"Has he been saying to you?"

It was the one real trouble of Rose's quiet life that she had so often to exercise her wits in smoothing down little differences between her uncle and her cousin. So she immediately leaped to the conclusion that Arthur had been getting into some small scrape again; and all that was now left of her surprise was derived from the fact that he had not told her of his trouble first.

"Oh, he has been saying no end. First, of course, he began to talk of some dish he had invented at my age—I really loathe the very name of *noix de veau*, whatever they may be. By Jove! Rose, I think I shall turn trappist or hermit, or something of the sort, just that I may never hear cookery talked about again."

"And then?"

"Oh, then my spending so much money—as though one could possibly live in London for nothing."

"But I hope, Arthur, you took what he said in good part. You see his ideas are so different from yours—ours; and then things must have changed so very much since he was young."

"I'm d—d if I did. I beg your pardon, Rose, but really there are some things at which one must swear. Well, it comes to this—I am to be sent abroad at once."

"Abroad!' exclaimed Rose, this time with real astonishment; "you surely must be joking. Why should you go abroad, if you do not wish to?"

"Rose, you are a little goose. You see you must do what your uncle chooses—worse luck. One doesn't know what idea he might take into his head beside. So there is nothing to be done."

"But surely, he must have some reason? Where are you to go? Surely it is not to be for long?"

"I don't believe he has reason. But I know what lies at the bottom of it, Rose—how long have you known Brandon?"

"Brandon—who is Brandon?"

"Why, he is the most conceited ass under the sun."

"I don't know him. How should I? And what has he to do with it?"

"Do you mean to say you don't know the man? Why, he dined here, it seems, only last night."

"Oh, uncle Paul told me of some one whose acquaintance he had made, and had had to dinner. I remember he said he was an author, but I don't remember his name, if I have ever heard it."

"Where were you, then, that you did not see him?"

"I had to go to one of those stupid tea parties. But why won't you tell me what it is all about? It really isn't kind of you to keep me like this."

"Then you don't know anything of Brandon, nor of his being at Grayport? What the devil brought him poking down here, I wonder, of all places in the world."

Rose looked at him with anxious and pleading eyes which there was no resisting.

"Well, the long and short of it is this," continued Arthur, rather ungraciously, "there is a fellow named Brandon who writes vile trash that a whole lot of fools call books, and talks and writes a lot of nonsense which the same set of fools call philosophy and criticism. Well the man hasn't an ounce of soul in him—he's the sort of Philistine beast that looks down upon all men with a spark of genius in them, and yet has brains enough to be afraid of them too. They're cunning enough, these fellows, to know that they'll be found out precious soon."

"I hope I shall never meet him," said Rose. She had an idea that she was listening to brilliant sarcasm; and, for Grayport, it was exceedingly brilliant, so that she was not altogether wrong.

"I hope not too, for your sake; and I wish my uncle hadn't, for mine. Well, this man has always had a tremendous dislike for me."

Rose shrugged her shoulders, as if to imply that Brandon, whoever he might be, must indeed be hopelessly and utterly imbecile. Her cousin went on:

"However, I need not say that I don't care for that a straw. On the contrary, I should feel awfully disgusted if he believed in me—that would certainly show that I'm not worth believing in."

"I wonder what brought the man down here," said Rose.

Arthur gave a tremendous kick at the gravel, and said:

"My dear girl, if you knew the world half as well as I do, you wouldn't have asked the question. I know what he meant when he said of that little sketch of mine that he saw at the Grahams'—you know it—the one I began when I was down here once."

"What? That charming Titania? But you finished it, did you not?"

"No—it was never more than just a sketch; well, he said"—here Arthur flushed angrily red—"that I might do something one day if I worked; just as though great artists were made by plodding. The fact is, plodding is the only thing the beast can do himself, and so he always tries to put down genius—I don't mean myself now—by his d—d faint praise—I beg your pardon, Rose, again—just as though any one cared for his praise or his blame either."

This was not a very consistent speech; but then Arthur Corbet was extremely angry, and was not a very consistent speaker at the best of times.

"Did he say it to you?" asked Rose, with interest. "What did you answer?"

"No, no. He knew his man better than to criticise me to my face. He'd have got rather more than he gave, I fancy. So he said it to a man whom he didn't know that I knew—you have heard me speak of him—Frank Lawson; not a bad fellow in his way. The fact is, Brandon is eaten up with jealousy, and is determined to get me out of the way. He writes what he calls poetry himself, and it seems my uncle was foolish enough to show him some of mine last night."

Rose looked, and was horror-struck at the idea of such meanness. Her hero was being persecuted now with a vengeance; and, romance apart, she was really very much distressed at this complication in her little world. She put her arm affectionately through her cousin's, and joining her hands together, looked up in his face with glowing features and eyes brightly wet.

"Arthur," she said, in a decisive way, "then of course you will stay. You must not let this happen."

"And my uncle?" asked Arthur, bitterly.

This question, dictated as it was by the worldly prudence that belongs, 'par excellence,' to those whose expectations depend upon the whims of rich and capricious old men, was not without its weight with Rose, though from a different cause.

Of money and expectations she knew and thought absolutely nothing; but her uncle, in spite of his capricious and overbearing ways with others, had always been the kindest and most indulgent of guardians to her, whom he loved as much as any father could possibly love an only daughter; and this affection of his for her, together with the habit of obedience to all his wishes in which she had been brought up all her life, had rendered her incapable of even conceiving the possibility of opposition to his least word on the part of herself or of any one else. So she was silent, and looked down. Presently, however, she said:

"I am sorry, Arthur. But after all, is going abroad for a little while such a terrible thing? You were wanting to go only a month or two ago. And I suppose you will not be gone for long?"

"I have no doubt it will be long enough. If this fellow has the meanness to come sneaking down here to get hold of my uncle like this, no doubt he will do what he can to prevent my coming back to be in his way. As to my wanting to go abroad, why, I don't want to be sent away like a school-boy—and to Frankfort, too, of all places."

"Is it such a disagreeable place?"

"I haven't the least doubt but what it is. If it were Paris, you see, one might do something—so I suppose I am doomed to be buried alive."

"But couldn't you talk to uncle Paul—quietly, you know?"

"Bless the girl! Why, of course I talked to him. But what good does talking do with my uncle?"

Rose knew that he was right there, and was silent.

"You don't ask when I'm to go, Rose," said Arthur.

"Why, surely, the time has not yet been fixed?"

"It is, though. I am to leave to-morrow for London, and to write my uncle a letter from Frankfort on the 10th."

"What a shame!" exclaimed Rose, her eyes looking all manner of angry things. Then she said:

"But how will you manage? You will not be able to go so soon?"

She knew her cousin's chronic want of money, and almost hoped that his purse might be low just then.

He answered, however, by taking out and opening his pocket-book, so as to display to the astonished eyes of Rose a roll of bank-notes. "You see what a hurry they are in to be rid of me," he said.

On returning them to his pocket, he dropped a letter on the path, which Rose saw and picked up.

"What odd writing!" she said. "And have you been changing your lodgings again? That is not where we write to you."

He gave a sharp glance at her as he replaced it with an affectation of carelessness.

"Only a bill," he said. "But here is a letter," he continued, taking out another, which was unclosed, and directed—

'Herr M. Werner, —— Strasze, Frankfort.'

"What is this?" asked Rose.

"Read it."

"But may I?"

"Of course, you may. At all events he had the good manners not to fasten it up, or write it in an unknown tongue."

So she read in French:

"MY DEAR MAX:—I have great pleasure in introducing to you M. Arthur Corbet, a countrymen of mine——"

"Countryman, indeed!" exclaimed Arthur "So much so, that you want to break the connection—the only one between us, luckily. Go on."

"A countryman of mine, with whom I am at present but slightly acquainted, but whose acquaintance I hope to improve through you. Meanwhile——"

"The hope is not exactly mutual, though," interrupted Arthur.

"Meanwhile, as I believe he intends to remain at Frankfort for some time——"

"Not if he knows it."

"I shall be very glad if you will do what you can to make his stay there pleasant and advantageous. No one knows your power of making it both the one and the other better than thy brother student,

MAURICE BRANDON."

"There," said Arthur, taking the note, "so much for Herr M. Werner and Mr. Maurice Brandon with his Cockney French," and he tore it into fragments, which he scattered at his feet. "At all events, I won't have a dry nurse," he added.

"Oh, Arthur!" Rose was beginning, but he went on:

"And perhaps a spy. Who knows what 'thy brother student' has sent by the post."

Rose thought for a moment, and then said, deliberately:

"Mr. Maurice Brandon is a coward, and I hate him."

The sentiment was not, perhaps, very ladylike, but it was at all events, sincere—as far as it went, that is; for, after all, she had not the least idea of what is meant by hating, although her eyes as well as words, did not promise much cordiality to the persecutor of her hero whenever he and she might happen to meet each other.

At that moment her uncle came from the house, with a beaming face.

"Rose," he cried out, "Mr. Brandon is to dine with us to-morrow. I am going out to see after the fish—and, remember, I promised him the 'noix de veau.' So see that everything is ready. Holloa!" he exclaimed, seeing the litter of paper on the path, "what's this?"

"I have only been lighting a cigar," answered Arthur, coolly.

Rose trembled, but said nothing.

"I don't see how you can light a cigar by tearing paper. And I wish, Arthur, if you will smoke, that you would smoke better cigars.

"I smoke the best I can afford," answered Arthur, sullenly.

"No doubt you do. I wish you didn't. We dine at five to-day—don't be late. By the way, don't go to-morrow. I want you to meet Mr. Brandon—a most sensible man he is. Don't forget, Rose," and so saying, he went down the hill toward the town.

"D—n Brandon!" growled Arthur to himself. Then he said, aloud:

"Fancy dining at five! What can one do to get an appetite? I think I shall walk along the cliff. Will you come?"

Poor Rose was longing to go and lie down in her own room, tired as she was with walking what she had already, and the agitation she had gone through beside; but she did not think of refusing, especially as it would be long before she could have a talk with her cousin again—perhaps not for months.

So she said "yes" at once, and they started. But first she took the precaution of sweeping up the scraps of paper and throwing them into the gardener's basket.

CHAPTER VI.

ENEMIES.

ALL that day the cousins spent together; but nothing, not even the persuasions of Rose, could induce Arthur to remain at Grayport over the next.

He had got hold of a good grievance, and was determined to play out his *role* of persecuted genius to the full. Beside, he would run no risk of having to meet Brandon in the friendly manner which he must have assumed in his uncle's presence. He would at least have been expected to express gratitude for the letter of introduction; and so, to preserve his dignity, he ran away the very next morning, and was in London by the time that Brandon was well engaged on the 'noix de veau.'

Rose was more than sorry when he went, for the departure of her cousin was the departure of whatever real living interest belonged to her life; and after seeing him carried off by the coach which made daily journeys between Grayport and the nearest railway station, her eyes were too dim to watch his progress very far along the road; and her tears were all the more painful for springing as much from anger as from sorrow.

Arthur was certainly to be congratulated on having left behind him so brave and thoroughgoing a supporter, supposing that any further danger was to be apprehended. Not once did it enter the mind of Rose that after all it was nearly, if not quite impossible, that any man, no matter how jealous, treacherous, and energetic he might be, should go to work in such an absurd manner in order to get a supposed or possible rival out of the way.

But then she looked on life through glasses of her own. Firstly, and not unnaturally, she believed in her cousin's overwhelming genius, even more than he himself believed in it, if that were possible. To say that she classed him with the greatest in the history of art, would be but to speak feebly; he was art and intellect to her, and art and intellect to her were only other names for Arthur.

Again, she had learned from him to believe that he was the victim of a conspiracy of rivals who had sworn to keep him down. No one who knows anything of unsuccessful or impatient artists of any kind is unaware of this strange but common delusion, which, in some cases, attains to almost the dimensions of a monomania.

Of all classes of artists, actors are perhaps the most prone to it, but painters and poets do not come very far behind; and Arthur Corbet never lost an opportunity of complaining of the imaginary persecutions that he had to suffer at the hands of an equally imaginary clique of jealous rivals.

Apart from his really believing it, it was only too useful a fiction to keep up at Grayport in order to account for frequent failures, the result of his own want either of talent or industry; and if his uncle was not altogether taken in by it, Rose, at all events, fully accepted the theory, and treated her cousin as he wished to be treated to his heart's content.

Lastly, it must be remembered that, besides art and intellect, he represented to her knowledge of the world—a world in which she thought, like most of those who are ignorant of its ways, that active malice, conscious unscrupulousness, premeditated treachery, and energetic jealousy, are far more common than they really are.

In spite, however, of her intense feeling of dislike for Brandon, or more probably in consequence of it, she could not avoid a very decided feeling of nervousness when she donned her armor for what she intended should be the first passage of arms between the heroine and the villain of her new romance. For she was by no means a passive ally. When her feelings were once aroused in a person's favor or disfavor, it did not occur to her that there was anything but fighting to be done. She therefore put on her company clothes—she was given to affect the romantically simple style of white dresses and single flowers in her hair—and, what did not become her so well, her company manners also, which were as yet rather constrained.

While engaged in putting the last of an infinite number of finishing touches to her panoply, she heard a ring at the door, and the rather deep voice of a stranger.

Rightly thinking that this was Mr. Brandon himself, instead of hurrying down to receive her uncle's guest, she seated herself resolutely on the sofa, and, taking up a book, was soon immersed in pages turned the wrong end upwards.

After no long interval, however, she heard the impatient voice of Paul Corbet calling her name; and, as her present feelings of hostility toward the world in general did not extend to a desire that her uncle should have to wait for his dinner, she just gave herself a very last touch, and then quite slowly and gravely went down stairs.

Her uncle and his guest were already in the parlor, where dinner was just served; so that Rose was saved from any appearance of having hurried to welcome Brandon, without, on the other hand, having rendered herself liable to be scolded for being late. The success of this little manœuvre, utterly thrown away as it was upon every one but herself, gave her, nevertheless, no little satisfaction; though it is more than probable that this satisfaction, in her heart of hearts, arose in a very great degree from her having thus escaped the terrible ten minutes before dinner, when the brilliant are stupid and the shy are on thorns—for if there was one thing for which Rose almost hated herself, it was the horrible fit of shyness that would come over her whenever she most wished to be self-possessed.

But her satisfaction was short-lived. She had only postponed the evil moment; and when she entered the room she knew too well that she was blushing all over. But she did not know that that shy blush fully atoned by its beauty for the misery that it occasioned her.

Brandon, who had already been placed at the table, rose. One may be sure that that careful toilette, that studied entry, that conscious blush, were not thrown away upon his practiced eye, even though he very naturally misinterpreted them altogether.

"Mr. Brandon, this is my niece, Rose—Arthur's cousin. And now let us begin; for we have lost at least a minute and a half, and the soup has been on the table for more."

And so the captive princess and the false knight met face to face.

It must be confessed that, considering that the party consisted of one of the most garrulous of old gentlemen—of a man, who, having known most kinds of society, had learned—for he was not a talker by nature—that to talk as well and as pleasantly as one can is a social duty only second to that of listening well—and of a naturally amiable girl pretty enough to make silence on her own part permissible, the conversation was not lively.

For, garrulous as was old Corbet, he was too true a 'gourmet' to run the risk of spoiling the effect of a single mouthful by speaking himself, and his absorption in the great business of the day was far too deep to encourage his guest to speak.

The latter soon saw that in the house of his host true politeness lay in eating and letting eat. He therefore set himself to obey that golden rule of table-talk which has never been sufficiently developed, but of which, in practice, the observance and non-observance have respectively made and marred more conversational successes than any other cause—to resolutely refrain from saying more than one is absolutely compelled until one cannot help talking, whether one will or no. If that period fails to come, the dinner is bad, and does not deserve the compliment of conversation at all.

At last Corbet spoke a whole sentence.

"I forgot to thank you for the introduction to your friend at Frankfort."

"I was very glad to give it," said Brandon, "and hope it will prove useful. Pleasant I am sure it will prove—I can answer for Werner to that extent. When does your nephew think of leaving?"

Rose was looking at her plate consciously and uncomfortably when the letter of introduction was mentioned.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES, OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES AT THE SESSION FOR 5629 HELD AT THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MAY 4TH, 5629—1869.

(CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.)

THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE.

The relations of the Board with the Alliance continue to be fraternal; and the Committee earnestly hope that they will henceforth be still more intimate.

The influence and good achieved by the Alliance have steadily and generously progressed, under the Presidency of M. Cremieux. Numbering nearly ten thousand members, it is a powerful element in the work of elevating the Israelites wherever oppressive laws and communal ignorance and lethargy have hitherto kept them down.

This society has established schools at Morocco, Tangiers, Saffy, Adrianople, Volo, Larissa, Damascus, Jerusalem, Jaffa, Bagdad, and contemplates others at Beyrouth, Aleppo, and other points in the Orient. The Normal school at Paris numbers ten pupils, natives of Poland, Hungary, Turkey, Palestine, Morocco, and Abyssinia, who will there be prepared as missionaries and instructors to their brethren at home. Encouraging all movements designed to elevate Judaism, the Alliance has fostered Hebrew literature in the most judicious and generous manner, awarding prizes for meritorious works, aiding the publication of others, and founding at the central office a library already of handsome proportions.

The wise and enlightened course adopted by the Alliance for the benefit of our brethren in Africa, the Danubian Principalities, and the Orient, is worthy of commendation and should have our cordial co-operation. Education, self-pride, intellectual energy, is brought home to these hitherto neglected and degraded communities. The development of the Jewish idea is not confined to regions where Israelites have enjoyed equal rights and immunity from oppression, but is carried far and wide, so as to reach our brethren everywhere and to speak words of comfort, fraternal sympathy, brotherly love to populations hitherto isolated and almost forgotten in the march of civilization.

The Committee again advert to the propriety of maintaining the most intimate relations with the Alliance.

It is the high duty of American Israelites to manifest their love and consideration for their brethren in foreign climes, groaning under the tyranny of oppressive laws, or lacking the energy which has to be awakened in their breasts. They must not be so utterly absorbed in their affairs, even though much remains to be done at home ere they can point with pride to the true progress of their denomination. They must feel, and act upon the generous impulse, that "all Israelites are brethren." This motto that we have chosen, must be a living principle to guide us hereafter.

The sphere of this Board as respects its public relations, concerns, indeed our brethren abroad more nearly than our native and resident population. Never has its appeal in behalf of oppressed Hebrews in foreign countries been otherwise than kindly entertained by the Government of the United States. It is recognized as the representative of American Israelites, and as such, is cautious to avoid unnecessary appeals to our government, preferring to sift all cases presented for its consideration, before making its representation to the State Department.

The Committee earnestly hope to extend in future years adequate aid to the Universe Israelite Alliance, demonstrating that American Israelites are in accord with our brethren in France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and other lands, in consulting for those unable to help themselves.

HOME AFFAIRS.

The Committee have had no occasion to interpose in behalf of American Israelites, deprived of rights or privileges at home, on account of their faith. The renewed effort to engraft upon the Constitution of the United States a Preamble recognizing Christianity as the religion of the land, has not displayed sufficient strength to excite any apprehension, while the agitation of the subject has established the fact that the press unite in condemning the proposition.

Acting under the instruction of the Board, a communication was made to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, asking that we be kept advised when the memorials should be submitted for consideration, to which a reply was received intimating that no action would be taken this session.

The Committee recommended that their successors keep this subject before them, so that whenever any substantial attempt is made to revive the discussion, our views as a community may be authoritatively presented.

The Committee note with profound gratification the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment, providing that the civil and political rights of citizens should not be abridged because of creed or nationality. Into the immediate cause that prompted the presentation of the Amendment, the Committee do not enter, as the discussion of purely political questions has been uniformly eschewed in this body. But the fact may be dwelt upon with genuine satisfaction as the probabilities of its ratification render doubtful the likelihood of any State adhering to religious tests as a qualification for office.

SUNDAY LAWS.

The Committee renew the recommendation that measures be taken to secure in "Sunday Laws," now in operation or hereafter to be enacted in the various States, a provision similar to the New York Statute, exempting those who keep the Seventh Day, and do not, by Sunday labor, disturb the public peace. It is now conceded that all Sunday Laws are simply police regulations to secure rest to the laborer, and to protect the great majority of citizens who observe the day religiously.

It is quite unnecessary, in enforcing this view, that there be discrimination against citizens who regard Saturday as their Sabbath, and do not interfere with the quiet and peace of

Sunday. Indeed that the American Sunday Law, as a rule, is unduly rigid, would appear from the far less onerous legislation adopted in Europe, and even in England, where the prevalent religious spirit most resembles that of our country. The interests of Israelites in the subject properly extends to their exemption from prosecution for transacting business on Sunday, provided they observe the Seventh Day as their Sabbath, and conduct their affairs quietly and not to the public detriment. There have been decisions of the courts in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania unjustly discriminating against the Jewish faith, while in California the contrary doctrine has been maintained.

AMERICAN JUDAISM.

The Committee observe little effort on the part of American Israelites to combine their forces for the public good. The only interest which appears to prompt united action is the work of charity; and in this they do labor with unwonted energy. There are societies having extensive branches throughout the Union, which, by the establishment of asylums for the needy, sick, the widow, the orphan, by the maintenance of a liberal system of mutual aid, and by the generous benefactions in special cases, have stimulated thousands of Israelites to take more interest in their common welfare, and to consult together for purposes of benevolence and profoundly affecting all. The ultimate result of these measures may be to engage them in movements looking to the elevation of Israel, the enlightenment of the masses. Let us hope so. Still, the fact remains unaltered, that at present co-operation is regarded by most Israelites as chimerical, at least in its connection with commercial work and progress.

It is also apparent that Union for the purpose of advancing the religious and moral progress of our people in America, is regarded with disfavor by those who should be among the foremost in advocating, encouraging and cementing such a bond. If the wisdom of the leading men among American Israelites incline toward the principle of independence in congregational affairs, this idea should not be carried to such an extent as to discountenance the combination of means and strength for the promotion of other than purely ecclesiastical interests. Even in synagogual affairs, there are grave errors of administration, inevitable consequence of the lack of harmony and mutual confidence.

Apart from this, however, into the discussion of which topic this Committee may not enter, it is plain that the true position of our brethren in this land cannot be correctly estimated, and due regard cannot be paid to their requirements as a community, without an intelligent acquaintance with their numbers and characters, leading to the introduction of accepted agencies for their advancement as a denomination.

As has been earnestly suggested in a former report, whatever is done by American Israelites as a body proceeds on the most primitive principles, and lacks the character and prospects which the combination of forces alone can give. Contention, division, and consequent weakness should be superseded by harmony, union and resultant strength.

JEWISH PUBLICATIONS.

Primarily, decided steps should be taken to institute a committee for issuing Jewish publications. Such a work, properly undertaken, will unquestionably prove most important for the creation and maintenance of a truer sentiment respecting the Israelites, as well as for their elevation, socially and religiously.

In France, Germany and Great Britain, such agencies have been in successful operation for years, to the enduring advantage of the community. In our own country, the Hebrew is the only denomination that fails to maintain a Publication Society. Among the Episcopalians, Methodists, Catholics, Baptists and other sects, it is recognized as a most effective institution—of scarcely less consequence than the church, the school and the seminary.

The Hebrews resident in this country have, indeed, made such gigantic progress in wealth and numbers within the past twenty-five years, that their history may practically date from that time. The day has certainly dawned which demands active intellectual effort as a leading principle in the true progress of American Israelites. We are not now content with costly synagogues and generous charities. Enlightenment, "the development of the Jewish idea," the diffusion of information concerning Judaism and the Israelites, to the end that we may attain the dignity of a progressive body, striving with all our energy to dispel ignorance, to create a wholesome spirit, to conquer the apathy and indifference that place our brethren in unhappy contrast with other denominations—this is our duty, on the intelligent comprehension whereof depends the future of American Judaism.

The plan proposed by the Committee appointed at the session of 5627, would seem adequate for the object we have in view. A committee appointed by the Board (or a society if organized independently,) should be entrusted with the duty of selecting books to be translated, or printed in the original. Membership should be placed at a moderate sum, and each subscriber be entitled to copies of the yearly publications. The series to be published in this way should embrace reading books for Jewish schools, works in the various departments of Hebrew literature, Jewish history, etc. Philosophical works might be reprinted or subscribed for; authors and translators of useful books be aided in publishing them. "The tendency of the society should be to avoid works of pronounced party character—its aim, the propagation of Jewish knowledge and impartial science." Correspondence and co operation with similar organizations in Europe should also be comprehended in the plan.

The Committee entertain the hope that something tangible will be undertaken at this session, promising the successful accomplishment of an object of recognized consequence to American Judaism. The publication of a cheap Bible, of several of Miss Aguilar's admired works, the reprint of the most valued selections from the editions issued by European societies, might immediately engage our attention.

MAIMONIDES COLLEGE.

The Committee in announcing the opening of Maimonides College at Philadelphia (October 25th, 5628-1867,) declared it "the dawn of a new era for American Judaism—if the public be but alive to the importance of sustaining this higher educational movement."

The experience of a year since that declaration was made, would serve to discourage the friends of Maimonides College, were it not for the conviction that earnest and vigorous efforts must be made not alone to sustain such an institution, but satisfy American Israelites of its necessity.

Our brethren are reputed to be practical men, yet it is apparent that they have not judiciously met the question of providing a ministry for the future. It is evident that the Jewish minister, to be successful in his avocations, must sympathize with the spirit of the country of his residence. Until two years ago, not the first step had been taken to establish a high seminary of learning, to prepare Jewish young men for the pulpit and chair of instruction, or inform those who wish to be taught Hebrew as a science. The sessions of Maimonides College have, thanks to the energy of the Hebrew Education Society of Philadelphia and the indefatigable attention of the able faculty, been maintained without interruption (save for the customary vacation) for eighteen months, and while the students have made most gratifying progress, and several eminent professors have cheerfully accorded their valuable aid, only two congregations in the United States have agreed to sustain the effort by material assistance. But a single scholarship has been filled in response to the invitation extended to all congregations and societies of our people.

It cannot be expected that students will throng to a new college while it remains simply an experiment. It is the peculiar character of Maimonides College that it must depend for its early success on the encouragement of congregations and individuals, who recognize in its establishment a faithful and intelligent attempt to meet the inevitable requirements of the Jewish community at large. The aid of many is withheld because the professors are pronounced to be attached to one section of Judaism—others are lukewarm because its seat is at Philadelphia—others, again, insist that its plan is too comprehensive. It is not difficult to discover some possible objection to any good cause. Granted that Maimonides College is but an experiment—the well-thinking of our people should extend it their cordial encouragement, and warmly commend the efforts of its projectors, and the disinterested labors of men like Revs. Mr. Morais, Dr. Jastrow and Dr. Bettelheim, who have been identified with it since its development from an idea into a reality. There is no other college among American Israelites, none other has ever been contemplated on so broad and liberal a basis, opening its doors to any and all who desire higher Hebraic instruction. A few years of patient attention to its management will, with the blessing of Heaven, demonstrate that the seed so modestly sown, has developed into a beautiful plant, and with genial nurture will blossom and bear exuberant fruit.

The report of the Trustees to be submitted at this session, will illustrate in detail the progress of the College.

EMIGRANTS AT NEW YORK.

In pursuance of the instruction of the Board at the last session, the Secretary addressed the Hebrew Benevolent Society of New York, asking whether measures would be adopted to inquire into the condition of Jewish emigrants arriving at that port. The Committee are happy to state, that it is now constituted one of the regular duties for the Charity Committee of that society to visit the Emigrant Depot, and take charge of destitute Israelites needing help, and that the authorities have extended every facility.

CONCLUSION.

In closing their Report, the Committee urge upon the Board that renewed efforts should be made to secure the co-operation of all congregations and societies of Israelites in America. The principle has been engrafted upon the Constitution of the Board that it represent congregations: although the work it undertakes has little reference to synagogual affairs. The suggestion has been offered that the plan of the Universal Israelite Alliance be accepted as the future basis of the Board—that the formation of district and local committees, without regard to congrigatons, be commenced with individual contributors as constituents. The sphere of the Board's usefulness may thereby be extended.

The Committee cannot close without the remark that, while their pecuniary needs have been very light, owing to the voluntary services of their officers, the prospect of a large fund in consequence, is by no means brilliant. Greater punctuality in the payment of assessments should be insisted upon as a condition of connection with the Board.

Respectfully submitted.

M. S. ISAACS, Secretary

NEW YORK, May 3d, 5629.

EXTRAORDINARY AND FATAL BALOON CATASTROPHE.—The following remarkable accident occurred at Buenos Ayres on the 24th of May, at the fete given in commemoration of the anniversary of the Declaration of Freedom. An aeronaut named Mons. Baraille made an ascent in a balloon from the centre of the Plazza. It remained stationary over the city for some time, there being no wind, and on descending fell into the harbor. A number of boats put off to the rescue of the unfortunate aeronaut, who was drowned in his car. By some misfortune the balloon, in rolling about, came in contact with the funnel of a small river steamer, and the gas getting ignited, exploded with terrible force, blowing the crew overboard, and also those in the boats. The steamer was set on fire, and sustained much damage. The Buenos Ayres papers stated that eight persons were fatally injured, and twenty-five very much burnt and injured.

STRANGE FREAK OF A PRODIGAL.—A rich little bit of scandal is on the "tapis" in the Faubourg St. Germain, Paris. Count G—— has the misfortune to be blessed with a prodigal son, who has been going on so fast that his father cut off all supplies. In a fit of revenge, young hopeful invested his last louis in a corduroy jacket and blue trousers, and set up as a "commissionnaire" in front of the Count's mansion. In order to attract customers, he had the family arms engraven upon his crochet. This little comedy has been going on for some time, and neither father or son appear inclined to give in. To bring matters to a crisis, the son has just announced his intention of marrying a young fruitseller in the neighborhood.

QUEER IDEA OF JUSTICE.—A blacksmith of a village in Spain murdered a man, and was condemned to be hanged. The chief peasants of the place joined together, and begged the alcalde that the blacksmith might not suffer, because he was necessary to the place, which could not do without a blacksmith to shoe horses, mend wheels, etc.

"But," said the alcalde, "how then can I fulfil justice?"

A laborer answered:

"Sir, there are two weavers in the village, and for so small a place one is enough; hang the other."

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Jüdische Skizzen aus Frankfurt a. M.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ueber der Entstehung der Judengasse (des Ghetto's) in Frankfurt a. M. geben ältere Urkunden und Chroniken der Stadt folgenden näheren Aufschluß. Bis zum Jahre 1452 wohnten die Juden zwischen dem Dom und dem Mainufer gesellig bei einander. Ihr Revier ging von der heutigen Mehlwaage bis zur St. Bartholomäikirche. Noch heute findet man an mehreren Häusern in diesem Revier jüdische Wahrzeichen. Zur größeren Bequemlichkeit der Bäder, die der jüdische Gottesdienst vorschreibt, war die Synagoge unweit des Stromes erbaut. Aber diese Nähe ihrer Wohnungen bei der Hauptkirche erweckte schon früh die Eifersucht der fanatischen Geistlichen und um die Mitte des 15. Jahrhunderts wollte sie „die Pfaffheit", wie der wackere Chronikschreiber Kirchner sich ausdrückt, hier nicht länger dulden. Der Papst sowohl wie der Kaiser drangen in den Rath der heiligen Stadt, „die Ungläubigen von dem Heiligthume wegzuschaffen, damit nicht der Gottesdienst bei gemeldeter Kirche mannichfach getrübet werde." — Lange schob unter Vorwänden und Gründen aller Art der Rath die Ausführung dieser unmenschlichen maßregel auf, in der Hoffnung, der unduldsame Haß werde mit der Zeit sich mindern. — Nach 20jähriger Arbeit," so erzählt der Chronist weiter, „erreichten der Juden Gegner ihren Zweck, als ihnen der hochfahrende Geist des eifrigen Papst Pius zu Hilfe kam. Wie bestürzt die Juden über diese Aenderung waren, beweist die Bittschrift, die sie dem Rath überreichten, ein Meisterstück natürlicher Beredtsamkeit. Man möchte doch, sagen sie darin, nur ihre Schule und Wohnungen besehen, um sich zu überzeugen, wie wenig sie den Gottesdienst hindern. Doch wollen sie sich ja gern noch gefallen lassen, die Ringemauern zu verdoppeln und so hoch und so dick zu machen, das Schulhaus aber so niedrig, als es der Rath verlangt. Kein Ausgang soll mehr nach der Kirche sein, nur ein kleines Pförtchen nach dem Fischerthor soll Allen genügen. Außer der Gasse will keiner wohnen, anderwärts gelegene Häuser wollen sie an Bürger veräußern. Würde man sie dennoch zwingen, auf den Wollgraben — die jetzige Judengasse war nämlich ein damals zum Wollgraben gerechneter wüster Platz, weit vom angebauten Stadtbezirk entlegen — so wäre zu befürchten, daß Bösewichter sie morden und berauben und an ihren Häusern Feuer anlegen möchten. Das Volk sei ihnen entgegen, und wenn sie vom Wallgraben durch die Schmidtgasse nach der Stadt gehen, hätten sie einen gefährlichen Paß zu durchwandern, wo sie nie ohne Verfolgungen durchkämen. „Unser einer," fahren sie treuherzig fort, „hat dicke (viel) mit wunderlichen Luyden (Leuten) zu schicken, die wüsten uns eynsame zu finden. Auch in den Messen meinche fremde Menschе herkumpt da wol zu besorgen ist, daß groß Gewalt an uns gelegt mocht werden und doch an sulchen Enden (auf dem Wallgraben) niemand war, der uns zu Hülfe queme. Auch wohl wissentlich ist Uwer Myßheit (d. h. dem wohlweisen Rath), daß eynmale oder zwey in unser Schule und hie vorn, da es doch wahrhaftig ist, newlich Gewalt an muß gelagt war worden." — Diese Klagen sind wahrlich nichts weniger als übertrieben und sie legen von dem unduldsamen Geist jener Zeit ein betrübendes Zeugniß ab. —

Doch was vermögen Vernunftgründe gegen die mächtige Einwirkung „gesammter Pfaffheit beides zu Rom und Wien?" Man wollte nun einmal die Grenzen zwischen Juden und Christen recht scharf ziehen, die Vorurtheile beider Religionsgesellschaften recht dauerhaft begründen. So mußten denn die Juden die heutige Judengasse bauen, von der die eine Seite noch heutigen Tages ganz die Bauart jenes Jahrhunderts zeigt. In einen furchtbar engen Raum gesperrt, mußten seitdem die Juden ihren schmalen Häusern eine ganz unförmliche Höhe geben. Und wie entsetzlich muß diese Einsperrung gewesen sein, wenn wir hören, daß die Judengasse ursprünglich noch volle sechs Schuh enger war wie jetzt. Sie wurde erst nach dem zweiten Brande zu ihrer jetzigen Enge — erweitert. Dieser Bau des Ghetto's, den die Juden Neuägypten nannten, war ziemlich schnell beendet, und schon am Johannistag des Jahres 1362 hielten sie ihren Einzug. Anfangs wurde auf Kosten der Stadt gebaut; als aber sie Ausgaben auf 6289 Goldgulden angewachsen waren, gab der Rath den Juden auf, aus eigenen Mitteln ihre Gasse auszubauen. Sie mußten zuerst einen Hauszins zahlen, der allmählig in Grundzins überging. Der Rath der Stadt aber erließ, wohl in Folge jener ergreifenden Bittschrift der Juden (s. oben), ein Dekret, wonach ernstlich verboten wurde, den neuen Ansieblern nachzuschimpfen, oder sie gar zu mißhandeln; die Uebertreter sollten gepfändet und nach Befinden am Leibe gestraft werden. — So schlimm die Juden übrigens bei der gesammten Pfaffheit angeschrieben waren, so gelang es ihnen um diese Zeit doch, einen günstigen Eindruck auf den Erzbischof Diether von Mainz zu machen. Dieser widerrief in einem besonderen Briefe Alles, was er früher zum Nachtheil der Frankfurter Juden in seinem Sprengel verfügt hatte und gestattete ihnen für die Zukunft eine beträchtlich größere Freiheit. Nichtsdestoweniger verging auch von jetzt ab selten ein Jahrzehend, das nicht den Juden bittere Klagen auspreßte. Es wurde in jener Zeit mit öffentlichem Turnier und Schmausereien das Fest einer prächtigen Fürstenhochzeit in Franfurt a. M. gefeiert. Die Freiheit, bei den Tournieren zuzusehen, war damals den Juden auf das strengste untersagt. Dennoch wagte es Einer, der Neugier mit Lebensgefahr ein Opfer zu bringen. In köstlichen Sammet gehüllt, täuscht er die Wächter; es gelingt ihm, in den Kreis der Herren und Ritter zu dringen. Dort aber erkennt ihn bald das geübtere Auge eines vornehmen Schuldners. Der Arme wird halb todt geschlagen, kaum rettet er das Leben mit einem Theil seines Vermögens. —

Was das Gemeindewesen der Juden Frankfurts um diese Zeit betrifft, so standen in geistlichen Sachen die Rabbinen, in weltlichen 6, nachher 12 auf drei Jahre feierlich gewählte Baumeister (Parnosim), welche späterhin auch die Stelle der Neuner (Tischa Nosim, ursprünglich Zehner, Sittenrichter), vertraten, der Gemeinde vor. Die Baumeister, von welchen je 2 monatlich das Direktorium führten, vertraten die Gemeinde vor der Obrigkeit und hatten die niedere Polizei. Zur Verwaltung der Gemeindekasse gab es besondere Kastenmeister; die Einsammlung der Abgaben an Stadt und Gemeinde besorgten sogenannte Gabboim. Eigene Gesetze zu machen und Gerichte zu halten, war ihnen verboten. — Außer dem Handel war den Juden in ganz Deutschland jeder Stand ganz und gar verschlossen, die ausübende Arzenei allein ausgenommen, worauf sie sich mit seltenem Fleiß und dem besten Erfolge legten. Diese Wissenschaft öffnete ihnen auch in der Zeit der wüthendsten Verfolgungen der Großen Paläste, wo es sogar bald guter Ton wurde, einen gelehrten Juden zum Leibarzt zu haben. Auch in der Stadt Frankfurt a. M. findet man um das Jahr 1388 den Juden Isaac Friedrich mit einem jährlichen Gehalt von 20 Goldgulden unter den Stadtärzten und bald darauf (1439) erwähnt die Geschichte sogar einer Jüdin, welche die Arzneikunst in Frankfurt öffentlich ausübte. Der jüdische Arzt Moses, welcher 1511 Stadtphysikus in Frankfurt wurde, hatte in und außerhalb der Stadt so viel zu thun, daß der Rath 1528 den Befehl gab, ihm zu allen Stunden der Nacht die Stadtthore zu öffnen. Um dem Leser wenigstens einen Begriff von dem damaligen Leben der jüdischen Bewohner Frankfurts in ihrem Ghetto zu geben, wollen wir einige Bestimmungen und Vorschriften aus jener Zeit anführen, wie sie uns die alten Urkunden aufbewahrt haben und wie sie zum Theil noch bis in das erste Dezennium dieses Jahrhunderts in Kraft blieben. Nachts, ingleichen christlichen Sonn- und Festtagen mußten die Juden in ihrer Gasse bei verschlossenen Thoren bleiben, ohne Handel zu treiben; überhaupt mußten sie so viel wie möglich in ihrer Gasse bleiben und darum nirgends in der Stadt oder um dieselbe spazieren; nur in eigener Sache das Rathhaus betreten und nie mehr als zu zwei beisammen gehen. Außerhalb ihrer Gasse mußten sie einen gelben Ring unbedeckt am Kleide tragen und schwarze oder graue Hüte statt der früheren Kappen. — Diese gelbe Ringe führte Papst Innozenz 1215 auf der Kirchenversammlung im Lateran für Deutschland ein, und erst Kaiser Karl VI. schaffte sie in der Resolution vom 1. Juni 1728 ab. — Ohne Erlaubniß und Besichtigung der Rechenherrn durften die Juden nicht bauen, außer ihrer Gasse in keinem Fall; christliches Gesinde, zumal Säugammen zu dingen, war ihnen streng verboten. (Wie noch heutigen Tages in Rom und im gelobten Kirchenstaate.) Während des Gottesdienstes in der Synagoge mußten alle Häuser der Judengasse geschlossen gehalten werden und ähnliches mehr. — Drückten aber schon diese Bestimmungen die Juden Frankfurts derart, daß ihnen kaum die Luft zum Athmen unverbittert blieb, so kam in späterer Zeit noch die Erneuerung jener unmenschlichen direkten Verfolgungen hinzu, die wir früher erwähnt und die es geradezu als ein kaum zu erklärendes Wunder erscheinen lassen, wie nach allen solchen Gräueln wie anderwärts so auch hier in Frakfurt a. M. die Juden überhaupt vor gänzlichem Untergang bewahrt bleiben konnten. Anfang des 17. Jahrhunderts begannen bereits die Klagen einzelner Bürger Frankfurts beim Senate wieder über die größere Zunahme und Menge der Juden in der Stadt, weshalb in einem Paragraphen des Bürgervertrags von 1613 bestimmt wurde, der Rath solle eine neue Ordnung deshalb machen. In einem Berichte von 1613 trug der Rath sogar auf völlige Abschaffung der Juden an, indem er dem Kaiser alle Rechte der Stadt auf sie abzutreten sich erbot. Am 8. Juni 1613 vereinigte man sich jedoch dahin, die mit einem gewissen Vermögen versehenen Juden „bis zu gänzlicher Abschaffung" in der Stadt zu lassen. Der Bürgerausschuß erklärte sich am 16. Juni d. J. dahin einverstanden, „es sollten die Juden abgeschafft werden bis auf 20 Hauptgesäß. Als die Juden von diesem Beschluß Kenntniß bekamen suchten sie ihre Habe heimlich zu Wasser fortzuschaffen, was jedoch ein Rathsschluß vom 22. Juni untersagte, weil dadurch die Stadt vervortheilt werde."

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

— Am 15. August wird die feierliche Enthüllung der Statue von Massena in Nizza stattfinden. Wir knüpfen an diese Mittheilung einige interessante Einzelheiten, die den genannten Französischen Marschall unter Napoleon den Ersten betreffen. Im Alter von sieben Jahren trat er in Schiffsdienste und nach Verlauf von siebenzehn Jahren avancirte er allmälig zum Adjutanten. Im Jahre 1793 wurde er zum General befördert; nach der Vertheidigung von Genua, brachte er Ruel, ein fast Königlich ausgestattetes Haus, das früher dem Cardinal Richelieu gehörte, käuflich an sich; ein Geschichtschreiber jener Zeit schätzte sein Vermögen im Jahre 1812 auf 30 Millionen, ohne Hinzurechnung der besonderen Dotationen. Massena war in Nizza im Jahre 1758 geboren und stammte von einem armen jüdischen Handwerker ab, der sich taufte und seinen ursprünglichen Namen Manasse gegen Massena umwandelte, dem Napoleon I. die Titel Herzog von Rivoli und Fürst von Eßling anfügte.

Berlin, 5. Juni. — Im Reichstag des norddeutschen Bundes erfolgte heute die dritte Berathung über den Antrag des Abgeordneten M. Wiggers (Berlin) und Genossen wegen Annahme eines Gesetzentwurfs, in bürgerlicher und staatsbürgerlicher Beziehung auf Grund des in zweiter Berathung unverändert angenommenen Antrags. Das Gesetz wird unverändert und ohne Debatte mit großer Majorität definitiv angenommen.

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On the 29th of June there assembled at Leipsic a large number of Israelitish clergymen and lay delegates for the purpose of attending the Jewish Synod, which had been called to meet there. More than eighty members, partly clergymen and partly laymen, took part in the proceedings. We mention the following celebrated names as among the participants: Director Santo of Vienna, Rabbi Philipson of Bonn, Prof. Lazarus of Berlin, Rabbi Adler of Kassel, Rabbi Joel of Breslau, Grand Rabbi Astruc and President Lassen of Brussels, the Knight of Wertheimer and Canton, Prof. Sulzer of Vienna, Rabbi Gottheil of Manchester, Vice-President Hermann of New York, Prof. Munk of Slogan, Dr. Seiger of Frankfort, Rabbi Aud of Berlin, Prof. Fuerst of Leipsic.

The Synod was convened a little after 11 o'clock A. M., in the parlor of the Hotel de Pologue. The proceedings were opened with a hymn by the choir. Dr. Goldsmith of Leipsic, gave a hearty welcome to the delegates who had flocked hither from the Old and New World, and expressed his thanks to those who had been instrumental in bringing about a convocation of the Synod. Prof. Lazarus of Berlin, was elected to the chair by a vote of 77 to 50. Dr. Geiger of Frankfort, and the Knight of Wertheimer, were elected Vice-Presidents; and Counsellor Lehmann of Dresden, Dr. Engel of Vienna, Messrs. Wertheim of Berlin, and Honigmann of Breslau, were chosen Secretaries. The President, Prof. Lazarus, on taking the chair, expressed his thanks for the distinguished honor conferred upon him, and exhorted the assembly in a terse and vigorous address to adhere strictly to the parliamentary rules and usages, reminded them of the great task before them, the responsibility they had assumed, and beseeched them to preserve that dignity and decorum which should characterise the proceedings of such an assemblage, as they were to act on very important subjects, and as "ridicule was lurking and whetting her tooth" outside.

In connection with the Synod, the Communal Congress held a session that evening. Its object is to concentrate and unite the action of all German Israelites, regardless of their confessional views, toward the accomplishment of various important ends, to foster and develop their peculiar institutions, to support and animate religious devotion, as far as in its power. It undertakes to reward and honor those that may perform some meritorious action for the advancement of Judaism, and to defend it vigorously whenever wrongfully attacked. The very numerous assemblage was called to order by the President of the Leipsic Congregation, Mr. Maurice Kohner, who, by general request, took the chair. The first question under consideration was whether it was advisable for the Communal Congress to act independent of the Synod, or whether it should act in conjunction therewith or supplementary thereto. Dr. Geiger was in favor of the latter; he held that an independent action on the part of the Congress seemed to necessitate the exclusion of the Rabbins. A large number of other speakers seemed to be of the opposite opinion, and in support of them, Mr. Kohner drew a picture of the extended sphere of action and great beneficial results to be obtained by independent action, which elicited the warmest applause. It was at length decided that the Communal Congress should not be a mere appendage of the Synod. The meeting then adjourned.

The second sitting of the Synod was opened by Prof. Lazarus, at 9½ o'clock on the morning of the 30th. He reminded the assemblage that this was the anniversary of the death of Reuchlin, the great author, who had done so much toward spreading the knowledge of Judaism and its principles. The assemblage rose to honor the memory of Reuchlin (the antagonist of the Reactionists). An enormous number of resolutions were then read and taken under consideration. These may be divided into three categories:

1st. Such as had been considered in previous committees.

2d. Such as had to be referred to committees for consideration and report. And

3d. Such as demanded immediate consideration.

In the face of this voluminous matter, and the threatened further deluge of resolutions which came pouring in, the President reminded the assemblage that seed, when sown too thickly, never yielded a good crop, and exhorted them to brevity and conciseness. The Grand Rabbi Aristide Astruc of Brussels, and Dr. Gottheil of Manchester, begged permission to address the meeting in the French and English languages, respectively, which prayer was granted.

Dr. Ludwig Philipson, of Bonn, submitted the first resolution:

"The Jewish Synod declares Judaism to be in unison with the principles of modern society and modern governments, because these principles were first proclaimed by Moses, developed by the Prophets, and have been continually identical with Judaism throughout the whole period of its history, namely, in consonance with the principle of the unity of all men, the equality of all before the law, the equality of all in the duties and privileges toward their country and government, as also the individual right of a free exercise and confession of religious convictions. The Synod recognizes in the development and realization of these principles the surest guarantee for Judaism and its confessors in the present as in the future, the only conditions for the unrestricted existence and highest development of Judaism. The Synod recognizes therefore in the peace of all religions among each other, in their mutual respect and equal standing, as also in the restrictions of the combat for truth to mere spiritual weapons and moral suasion, as one of the greatest aims of mankind. The Synod therefore declares it to be one of the essential duties of Judaism in its past, present, and future, to acknowledge these principles, to further and promote the same, and to suffer and work for them."

The mover of the resolution, who is editor of the periodical, *Das Judenthum*, supported it in an enthusiastic speech, which was received with tremendous applause. The Grand Rabbi Astruc, of Brussels, moved that the resolution be adopted by acclamation, without debate. The only opponent of the motion, Dr. Rothschild, of Alzez, did not think this the proper time for such a manifesto by the Synod. Several amendments in the verbiage of the resolutions were made, when the Synod took a recess for one hour, after which the motion was to be submitted to a vote.

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, July 27, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Knowing that thou hast declared it thy aim to spread light and disseminate knowledge among the people, especially the Hebrews, I send you with this mail a little pamphlet entitled, "Answers to Questions propounded by the Ritual Committee, on the subject of the Improvements (or rather reforms) intended to be introduced in the Synagogue Service of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun." The answers are given by Rev. Dr. H. Vidaver, Rabbi Preacher of the Congregation, and Dr. J. Bondi, the editor of the *Hebrew Leader*. Take your own choice and abstracts. According to all appearances, these reforms will be carried. As you see, they are not very great ones. Of course, we like to see the light of reformation shine whenever it is necessary, and abolish usages and customs that are against the traditions of the ancient sages, but on the other hand we must deprecate the custom of each Congregation to abolish what they please, and retain what suits them. This is the real sore spot now-a-days in Israel. One Congregation abolishes one thing, the other another; one adds this, another adds that, consequently, in a very short time, the prayer-books of our congregations will be as different from each other as the teachings of Judaism and Brahminism. In older times, if a brother Israelite hailed from Spain, Germany, Poland, Egypt, or anywhere else, he would be sure to find in any country the same prayer-book, and would feel himself a Hebrew among his brethren. Now-a-days, we use here in the Empire City, prayer-books according to Minhag Einhorn, prayer-books according to Minhag Adler, Minhag Wise, Minhag Poland, and in fact, most every congregation has its own prayer-book. We maintain that no one Rabbi has the right to change these ancient prayers, customs, laws and usages, but if the religious heads of the American-Jewish Congregations deem it necessary, then let them call a Conference of all Jewish Rabbis and delegates, and consider the matter. Let strictly Orthodox and ultra-Reformers and Conservatives attend it. Let them reason pro and con, and then the decision of the majority should be Law. It would be the only way to do away with dissensions in single Congregations, and would be a bulwark against the at present prevailing indifference of the so-called higher classes.

The Hebrews of this city have read with great interest the discussions of the Leipsic Synod, as they have appeared in the *Herald*, but, as far as we are able to ascertain, everybody is dissatisfied. It seemed that the names of some illustrious Rabbis connected with the Synod had awakened great expectations with the Reformers, and the Orthodox party seem to ask what purpose this movement was for, since nothing new has been introduced, nor anything old done way with.

The District Grand Lodge No. 1, of I. O. B. B., opens its sessions to-night. Should anything of interest occur, I will inform you thereof.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Berlin, 21. Juni 1869.

Als ich in meiner letzten Correspondenz von dem begeisterten Beifall berichtete, welchen das Spiel Joseph Joachims in einem Wohlthätigkeitsconcerte geerntet hat, ahnte ich nicht, der große Künstler würde mir so bald wieder Gelegenheit zur Besprechung geben. Zwar ist es heute keine Kunstleistung, die hierzu den Stoff liefert, vielmehr eine bloße Neuigkeit, doch dürfte sich an dieselbe für Viele ein nicht minderes Interesse knüpfen. Joachim ist nämlich an die hiesige Kunstakademie zum Director der akademischen Schule für ausübende Musik berufen und gleichzeitig zum Professor ernannt worden. Es bedarf wohl nicht erst der Versicherung, wie große Befriedigung diese Auszeichnung in den gebildeten Kreisen Berlin's und speziell unter unseren Glaubensgenossen hervorgerufen hat.

Ein eigenthümlicher Zufall läßt den „Hebrew" vom 7. Mai, welcher die Stiftung Victor Benary's in Paris bespricht, gleichzeitig mit der Nachricht von seinem plötzlichen Tode hierhergelangen, der den edlen, mit so reichen Herzens- und Geistesgaben ausgestatteten Mann nach kaum erreichten 30. Lebensjahre ereilt hat. Seine Stiftung bildet für ihn den besten Nekrolog und wird den Namen des Gründers in segnendem Andenken erhalten.

Der kurze Besuch des Vice-Königs von Aegypten bot den hiesigen Blättern willkommenen Anlaß, eine ganz absonderliche Kenntniß ägyptischer Geschichte ans Licht zu fördern, deren nagelneue Einzelheiten gelehrten Forschern gewiß bedenkliches Kopfschütteln abnöthigen wird. Ein Lieblingsthema ihrer historischen Abhandlungen bildete die Lage der Israeliten unter den alten Pharaonen im Vergleich mit den Beziehungen ihrer jetzigen Finanzgrößen zum Vice-Pharao (siehe Suezcanal, ägyptische Anleihe ꝛc.), wobei es natürlich an forcirten Gedankensprüngen und abnormen Witzen nicht fehlen konnte.

Nach oft wiederholten, immer aber gescheiterten Versuchen, in Berlin eine jüdisch-theologische Lehranstalt nach Art der Universitäts-Fakultät zu errichten und den Gründungsfond durch freiwillige Beiträge aufzubringen, scheint die Ausführung des Planes endlich eine sichere Basis gewonnen zu haben. Die Gründer, Männer der Wissenschaft und Gelehrte von Ruf, wollen die zu gründende jüdische Hochschule, in welcher künftige Rabbiner und jüdische Prediger ihre Vorbildung erhalten sollen, nachdem sie das gesetzliche Zeugniß der Reife für die Universitätsstudien sich auf dem Gymnasium erworben haben, ganz unabhängig von Staatsbehörden und jüdischen Gemeindevorständen machen, und als statutarische Verpflichtung hinstellen, daß die Lehrer in keinem religiösen Partei- sondern nur im Interesse der jüdischen Wissenschaft lehren dürfen. Die Berechnung der Lehrer erfolgt durch ein zu bildendendes Curatorium; ein Entwurf des auf sechs Semester berechneten Studienplanes ist ebenfalls schon festestellt. Hoffen wir, daß diese Lehranstalt sich ebenso gedeihlich entwickeln möge, wie die Baruch Auerbach'sche Erziehungsanstalt für Knaben, deren 36. Jahresbericht soeben erschienen ist. Auch im vergangenen Jahre flossen demselben verschiedene Legate in Gesammthöhe von 5400 Thaler zu; ebenso erhielten seine Sammlungen und die Bibliothek durch Geschenke reichen Zuwachs. Das Institut, am 30. April 1833 mit 4 Zöglingen eröffnet, zählte im abgelaufenen Jahre allein 45 Waisenknaben, von denen 21 das Sophiengymnasium, 22 die Dorotheenstädtische Realschule und 2 die städtische höhere Bürgerschule besuchen. Seit dem Bestehen fanden 162 Zöglinge Aufnahme, die fast alle als Aerzte, Künstler, Techniker, Handwerker und Kaufleute eine geachtete Stellung einnehmen. Die Finanzlage der Anstalt ist eine glänzende, denn nicht nur wurden trotz einer Ausgabe von 168,755 Thlr. alle Schulden getilgt; es verbleibt derselben noch ein erspartes unantastbares Vermögen von 187,641 Thlr., und außer den an ausgeschiedene Knaben bereits gezahlten Summen sowie außer dem jeden Zöglinge gehörigen Sparkassenbuche 6537 Thlr. als Eigenthum der letzteren. Im laufenden Jahre wird der Todestag von fast 600 Verblichenen durch die Anstalt gefeiert. Am 2. Mai fand die Todtenfeier für Meyerbeer durch Trauerrede und Gebet statt, welcher die Familie des Verewigten beiwohnte; am 22. März wurde die Hochzeit des Dichters Michael Beer feierlich begangen. — An der Spitze der laufenden Einnahmen befindet sich der Kronprinz von Preußen als Protektor der Anstalt mit einem Jahresbeitrage von 50 Thlr. Welch' allseitige Theilnahme sich für die Waisen kundgiebt, erhellt unter anderem aus der Thatsache, daß ihnen nicht nur zu den verschiedenen Sammlungen, Ausstellungen und zum Kroll'schen Etablissement, sondern auch seitens des Königlichen General-Intendanten Herrn von Hülsen zum Schauspiel wie zur Oper freies Entree gewährt wurde.

In das ewige Einerlei der Lokalpossen und Offenbachiaden, mit denen unsere Privatbühnen ihr Leben fristen, hat die Aufführung des Charakterbildes „Onkel Moses" von Hugo Müller auf dem Wallnertheater eine wohlthuende Abwechslung gebracht. Held des Stückes ist der Philosoph Moses Mendelssohn; ihm gegenüber steht sein Vetter Samuel Goldheim, ein orthodoxer Fanatiker, der seine Tochter verflucht, weil sie ihren Geliebten, einen Christen, nicht verlassen will, und ein herzloser Wucherer Simon Elkan. Goldheim hat sich durch verfehlte Spekulationen ruinirt und befindet sich gänzlich in der Gewalt Elkan's. Inzwischen ist seine Tochter mit ihrem Geliebten nach America gegangen. Dort haben sich beide geheirathet und kehren, reich geworden, zurück. Goldheim wird durch sie aus den Krallen des Wucherers gerettet und versöhnt sich durch Mendelssohns Vermittelung mit seiner Tochter und ihrem Manne.— Das Stück wurde sehr beifällig aufgenommen; den Haupterfolg errang Herr Lebrun als Mendelssohn, der seine Rolle mit vollendeter Meisterschaft durchführte. H. Jacoby.

PALESTINE.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF M. NETTER TO THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE.

Is it certain that, if the education was totally different from what it is now, that the country would be rid of the evil of pauperism which has been sustained for the last two thousand years by an active but not wise charity? These starving people beg us for bread and raiment; not the bread of charity but the fruit of labor. 'Give us land and implements, and send among us men who can teach us to cultivate the soil." Such were the words addressed to us in a letter from Jerusalem, dated December, 1866. I am happy to say that during my stay in Jerusalem not a single man in health ever came to me for charity, while my house was besieged by numbers asking for work. The crowd was so great that I was compelled to publicly explain the object of my mission, and called a meeting for this purpose on the 3d of August, at six o'clock in the evening, on the plateau of Mount Sinai. The place was filled with people as early as three o'clock, and it took some time to thread my way through this motley assemblage of Israelites of all nationalities. Standing on the platform of the house of pilgrims, and overlooking the excited crowd, it was painful to be brought face to face with so much misery. I then announced that the Alliance was anxious to know the condition of its brethren in the East; if they felt disposed to refuse the bread of charity and work for their livelihood. I also wished to know the best means of furnishing work. I would therefore tell it all I had seen by way of guiding it. But we must not forget that great undertakings require reflection, time and money, before they can be fairly established. "Courage and patience, brethren! I swear before God that this day will not be effaced from my memory. In a short while, and as soon as it is humanly possible, a new era will dawn for you."

These words were welcomed with indescribable joy. On leaving the platform, old and young hastened to meet me, and, kissing my hands, exclaimed, "May God hear and assist you!"

I carefully noticed the attempts made to furnish this population with work. Sir Moses Montefiore, seeing so much misery, and knowing the advantages of agriculture and manufacturing, made about twelve years ago an unsuccessful attempt to introduce them to the people. He shipped two looms to Jerusalem, and also sent a German foreman to teach the people how to spin. But the looms were never put together, and soon went to destruction.

The agricultural colony at Jaffa, proved a sad failure. The land purchased was a fruitful garden, but it was now to be cultivated by men who had never before handled a spade. At the end of the year, Sir Moses had spent an amount equal to its former yield, and discontinued all outlay, the colonists soon disappeared. The garden, overgrown with brambles, and the dilapidated dwelling house, are sad proofs that charity alone cannot insure the success of an enterprise of this kind. The end proposed was certainly praise-worthy, and the great philanthropist was only deceived in the means. He knew that gardening would prepare the people for agriculture, and that Jaffa was the place to carry it on. In fact, at a distance of a few feet from the ground purchased by him, natives are successful in raising fruit, which find a ready sale in Alexandria and Constantinople; and the English Consul who kindly accompanied me in my excursions in the environs of the city pointed out a garden to me that produces annually the amount paid for it. Sir Moses should also have known that, however willing a hungry man may be to work, that he relapses into indolence the moment he is satisfied; and those who have never tilled the soil do not know that each furrow must be moistened with the sweat of their brow, and ignore the labor required to make the earth yield up its treasures.

It is plain, therefore, that it is no easy matter to be an agriculturist, the youth should be be taught, watched and continually guided, and, even when he attains to manhood, should not be abandoned, but assisted in his first attempts, and sustained in his failures. The Jaffa colony was not successful, because these truths were disregarded. No other attempt of this sort has since been made.

Now, as you have heard of the condition of your brethren in Palestine, the origin and consequence of the evil, with the partial and unsuccessful attempts to remedy it, I may also speak to you concerning the Israelites in the East generally, for this is a matter of no less importance to you.

At Beyrout and the other seaports, the Israelites are engaged in commerce and earn a fair living. Great poverty exists, however, when the population is taken into consideration. There are no schools. The families do not allow their children to study anything more than Hebrew; and the enlightened adopt the other extreme. Those who are exceptions to this rule send their children to Europe, if they are rich, and if they are poor, to the Sisters', where they receive gratuitous instruction. I was requested by a few worthy men to address an appeal to the community, and the same was read in the Synagogue, but with what result I am unable to say.

There is no commerce in Damascus, and industry languishes. There is also much poverty. We meet with a few who have a superabundance of riches, and with thousands dying of hunger, having nothing to do. The former live in marble palaces, whilst the latter are crowded together in hovels. The wife of the rich man has her cheeks covered with paint, her eyebrows tinged, and her head ornamented with jewels. But the children of the poor have hardly anything to wear. The wealthy seem to be entirely devoid of responsibility, and the spirit of our religion is ignored by all classes. Who will teach them this spirit? Not their rabbins. These spend their lifetime in study, but never impart what they know.

Thanks to the Alliance, a school for boys was established, and has prospered under the efficient management of M. Weiskopff. As there is no Jewish school for girls, many of these frequent the Sisters'. We cannot overlook the education of woman, for she is the one who instils the first lesson into the mind of the child.

I know that this picture is sad, but let me add that here as elsewhere our brethren are much better than those around them. Their morals have been uncorrupted in the midst of general degeneracy. As long as they do not change them, nothing is lost.

There is evil wherever we turn. Palestine has been demoralized by charity. The other portions of the East, once the seat of thriving industry, present a spectacle of ruin. The fanaticism of the Mussulman renders the situation in Persia still more intolerable.

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RE-OPENING. — The United States Branch Mint will re-open for the transaction of business on Saturday, August 14th.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Rehoboth Lodge, No. 6, A. J. O. K. S. B., held August 2d, the following officers were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast: , W. Av., S. Wolfield; Nas., L. Levy; Ach., H. Swartz; Al., A. Brown; Sofer, A. Prager; Gisber, M. Jacobs; Cohen, Charles Groslicht; Sig., M. Spire; Sh., M. Jacobs; S. K., H. M. Blum.

ZION LODGE No. 4, A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a regular meeting, held Wednesday evening, August 4th, the following elected officers were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast: M. I. Blackman, W. Av; B. Levy, Nassi; H. Galick, Ach; Jacob Pinto, Ali.; A. B. Ephraim, So.; S. May, Gis.; L. Feibush, Cohen; Joseph Henry, Sgn.; Abr. Louis, Sho.; L. Platsheck, Sh. H.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club, held at their hall, on Sunday last, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: S. H. Schocken, President (re-elected); A. J. Hoffmann, Vice President; W. Fuchs, Secretary; Simon Cohen, Treasurer (re-elected); S. Gosliner, H. Jacobson and A. Herz, Committee of Arrangements.

SALE OF TIDE LANDS.—Messrs. Talbert & Leet, Real Estate Agents and State Auctioneers, No. 526 California street, who so successfully managed the first sale of Tide Lands two months ago, will commence to sell on Wednesday, September 15th next, at their salesroom, 128 full blocks, and 71 fractional blocks, containing over 3000 lots of the above lands. An excellent opportunity is offered here to our citizens to invest profitably.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.—Mr. P. J. White, who has for the last two years filled the important and responsible position of Sheriff for our City and County, has been re-nominated by the Democratic County Committee. During the term of his office, Mr. White has gained the confidence and respect of our citizens irrespective of party, and we hope, for the city welfare, to see him re-elected.

CONGREGATION EMANU-EL.—On Sunday next the annual sale of seats will take place at the Synagogue (Sutter street), and after the sale the renting of seats to members and non-members will commence.

JUDGE FOR THE TWELFTH DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Provines, our efficient present Police Judge, has been nominated by the Democratic County Committee for the above office.

FOR RECORDER — Mr. W. L. Higgins, a gentleman of ability, and fully qualified for the position, has been nominated for Recorder by the Democratic County Committee.

FOR SANTA CRUZ.—The steamer "Santa Cruz" will receive freight every Monday, at Main-street wharf, for Santa Cruz and surrounding places.

CONGREGATION AHABAI SHALOME.—This congregation will hold the annual sale of seats at their Synagogue on Sunday next.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Leffingwell has played during the week to crowded houses, and will appear again to-night. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

NEW CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mr. John Brougham, who appeared during the week in several new pieces, will have a benefit to-night, (his only benefit in California,) for which occasion Mr. Neil Warner has kindly volunteered.

CITY GARDENS.—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesser, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The manageric, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion that they may be certain is manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary. *

IN one of Dr. Ayer's lecture he states that chemistry confers more practical benefit on mankind, than any other science, yet from no other source could *more* be so easily obtained. The arts and economies which chemistry would teach, if more thoroughly and generally studied, would speedily exercise a most beneficent influence. He freely confesses that he is indebted to this science for the virtues of his remedies, and advises that the practical application of chemistry to medicine, the arts, manufactures, and agriculture be enjoined upon our colleges and schools.—Wrightsville, Pa., *Star*.

WILL you make your lady a present, which will be really acceptable to her and bring the sunshine to her handsome face? then quickly go to Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, and secure one of their incomparable cloaks.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.—The strongest proof of Intrinsic Merit. DEAR SIR:—I ought to have acknowledged long ago the box of Pain Killer you had the goodness to send me. Its coming was most providential. I believe hundreds of lives were saved, under God, by it. The Cholera appeared here soon after we received it. We resorted at once to the Pain Killer, using as directed for Cholera. A list was kept of all to whom the Pain Killer was given, and our native assistants assured us that eight out of every ten to whom it was prescribed, recovered. It has proved an incalculable blessing to multitudes of poor people throughout all this region.

Our native preachers are never willing to go out on their excursions without a supply of the Pain Killer. It gives them favor in the eyes of the people, and access to families by whom otherwise they would be very indifferently received. Believe me, gratefully and faithfully yours, J. M. JOHNSON, Missionary Swatow, China.

DEATH OF MR. LAWLER.—Mr. Lawler, a worthy and respected citizen, died lately and was buried with great honor. The beauty and beneficial use of Life Insurance was fully illustrated in his case, for, although he had been a hard working and industrious man all his life, fortune did not smile upon him, but by his wise forethought in insuring his life for $10,000, he secured his widow and orphans from want. The Equitable Life Insurance Company, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, Generl Agents,) is acknowledged as one of the most solid and very best in the United States.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufactories in this city the candy manufactories take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufactories on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. *

THE BEST COFFEE.—It is an undeniable fact that the best coffee in this city, is the Emily Chartres coffee, manufactured by Mr. Charles Bernard, No. 707 Sansome street, corner of Gold. This gentleman has always received the first premium at any fair held in this State. Dealers will find it to their advantage to purchase their stock of this well known firm. He also manufactures spices of all kinds. *

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges. *

A GOOD TONIC.—Boker's Bitters an old standard tonic, in use for medicinal purposes over thirty years; in cases of debility and weakness, it is the best invigorator known. We can recommend it to the confidence of all invalids.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

— The attention of our lady readers is directed to the card in another column of Mme. Baribault, who has just opened at 664 Howard street a very fine assortment of ladies' and children's dresses, bonnets, and hats, together with a well selected stock of fancy patterns, trimmings, etc.

—All ladies who desire a neat and elegant gaiter, should order their boots of A. Aaron, ladies' boot and shoe maker, No. 604 Kearny street, who has esablished a reputation for understanding full the anatomy of the human foot.

ATTENTION.—Messrs. Goodwin & Co., Nos. 322 to 334 Pine street, who have the largest stock of furniture and bedding on this coast, sell the same much cheaper than any other house in this city.

REMOVAL.—The Pioneer Iron Works of Kittredge & Leavett, have been removed to Nos. 225 and 227, Beale street.

—The best sparkling wines, under guarantee by A. Finke; wholesale depot southeast corner of Mason and Greenwich streets.

—Parasols and umbrellas of every description, are constantly on hand, and will be sold at liberal rates by Lyon Bros., No. 323 Bush street.

— Pure Carmen Island salt, for the table, dairy, etc., put up to suit the trade, at office, 322 Front street.

— Figures, statuary, flowers, ornaments, etc., manufactured to order by D. Mencarini, 725 Market street. Alabaster and Marble cleaned and repaired.

— Canty & Wagner have opened their new confectionery store, 107 Montgomery street, where they will keep on hand a full assortment of confectionery, at wholesale and retail. Call and see them.

— If you want to save money in buying groceries, call and examine the stock and prices of Messrs. Cluff & DeWitt, 223 Third street.

— The choicest bivalves and delicacies of the season, the epicure can always find at the Bay Oyster House, 626 Market street. Meals at all hours.

— We scarcely need remind our readers, that at the well known restaurant and confectionery of Peter Job, 26 and 28 Montgomery street, they can always find the rarest delicacies the season affords. This house is open till after the close of the theatres.

—For a good glass of wine, beer or liquor, go the wine and beer saloon of R. C. Scott, 213 Battery street.

CHAMPAGNE.—The celebrated Roussillon has arrived, and is for sale by the agent for this coast, Mr. A. Vignier, No. 429 Battery street.

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—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

☞ I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

BORN.

In this city, August 3d, to the wife of Jacob Goldman, a son.

In this city, August 1st, to the wife of Louis Rosenberg, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 1st, by Rev. Dr. Henry, Jacob Steen of Santa Cruz, to Lina Jacobs of this city.

In this city, August 1st, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Adolphe Shirek to Dorothea Friedenthal, both of this city.

In this city, August 3d, by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, Philip Peck to Bertha Stodole.

DIED.

In this city, July 30, Samuel, son of L. and Rose Abrahams, aged 2 years, 3 months and 2 days.

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Congregation Emanu-El.

SALE AND RENTING OF SEATS.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF SEATS WILL TAKE PLACE at the Synagogue, (Sutter street),

Sunday Morning, August 8th,

At 10 o'clock. Immediately after the Sale, the Renting of Seats to members and non-members will commence, and be continued in the Vestry Rooms, where the Seat Committee will be in attendance every TUESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, and SUNDAYS, from 9 to 10 A. M., until the 29th. By order.

au6 SEIXAS SOLOMONS, Secretary.

Congregation Ahabai Shalome.

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THE ANNUAL SALE OF SEATS

Will be held at the Synagogue on

Sunday next, - - - - August 8th,

At 10 A. M., to which the public are invited.

☞ A DIAGRAM of SEATS remaining unsold, can be seen at the office of the Chairman of the Seat Committee, JULIUS BAUM, Esq., No. 323 California street, near Sansome, on and after Monday, August 9th.

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EDWARD MARTIN, Secretary.

July 23, 1869. au6

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B. F. WASHINGTON,
H. P. COON,
L. L. BULLOCK,
Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary. au6

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150 pieces English Barege, worth 50 cents, for 25 cents.
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200 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth $6, for $4 50.
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200 dozen Ladies' Super Hose, worth $13 50, for $10.

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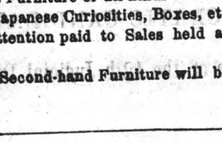

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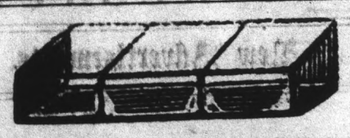

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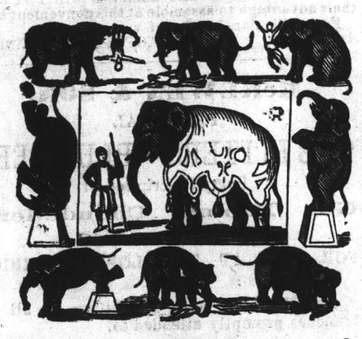

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Der Rabbi und der Minister.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Der Greis hielt erschöpft inne, und sank zusammen; eine hohe Röthe hatte sein bleiches Antlitz eingenommen, und zeugte von der ungewöhnlichen Aufregung, die sich seiner Seele bemächtigt hatte. Aber sein unermüdlicher Verfolger hielt nicht inne; als ob er es darauf angelegt, den schwachen Greis zu erschöpfen, damit er zuletzt desto eher nachgebe, hob er von neuem an: Ihr speiset uns mit der Vergangenheit und Zukunft ab, wo es sich um die Gegenwart, um eine schlechte Wirklichkeit handelt. Ich will mit euch die Ursachen nicht erforschen, aus denen es so gekommen, wie es ist; ich will euch auch wünschen, daß es einst so kommen möge, wie vorauszusehen ihr den Propheten spielet, obwohl die Christen wohl niemals so thöricht sein werden, zu vergessen, wer ihr Feind war und ist. Aber ihr selbst gestehet ja ein, daß meine Beschuldigungen nicht unwahr sind; ihr suchet nur zu entschuldigen und zu rechtfertigen, aber zu leugnen waget ihr nicht. Wir aber sind dazu da, das Unrecht zu bestrafen, wo wir es finden, und die getreuen Unterthanen zu bewahren und zu schützen vor Jedem der sie benachtheiligt und beschädigt. O, glaubet wohl, wir wissen Alles; wir wissen, daß ihr in euren Synagogen Gebete voll Hasses, Gebete um Rache, daß Gott das vergossene Blut räche und eure Feinde vernichte, ausstoßet; in eurer Mitte, entladet ihr euer schwarzes Herz der Galle, die es aufgehäuft; da kommt eure wahre Gesinnung zu Tage.... und ihr machet noch Anspruch, daß man euch unschuldigen Sinn unterschiebe, wo ihr mit zweideutigen Worten um euch werfet, wohl wissend, daß euch die Eurigen allerdings verstehen. Geht, wir sind nicht die Thoren, die sich mit glatten Redensarten täuschen lassen.

Der Rabbi raffte sich noch einmal zusammen, und blieb auch hierauf die Antwort nicht schuldig. Er sprach: So verfolget ihr uns auch in unsere Gotteshäuser, so lauschet ihr auch da auf einige Worte, die unseren zitternden Lippen entfallen, auf einige Formeln, die uns seit Jahrhunderten von unseren Vätern überkommen sind, und die wir sprechen, weil jene sie sprachen? Was Wunder, daß ihr auch unsere Herzen und ihre Farben und ihren Inhalt kennen wollet; wer die Brust aufschlitzt, kann den Herzschlag und den Athemzug wohl gewahren, wenn sie auch bald stille stehen. Doch nein! ich will nicht bitter werden.. Herr! in euren Kirchen wird unzählige Mal auf die Juden geschmähet und geschimpft; von euren Kanzeln von euren Altären werden sie laut und vernehmlich der Verdammniß übergeben, wird Fluch über sie ausgesprochen, wird Haß und Rache über sie heraufbeschworen, werden sie als Kinder und Diener der Hölle gebrandmarkt.... nun, wir werden euch die Freiheit, all dies im Namen der göttlichen Liebe und Gerechtigkeit zu thun, nicht beschränken können und wollen; aber wenn einige in den Staub getretene Juden, wenn diese, verfolgt und bedrückt, wenn diese, ihrer Eltern und Kinder beraubt, ihre Brüder oder Schwestern den Flammen übergeben sehend, vor Jahrhunderten einige Klagelieder dichteten, einige Stoßgebete um Rettung, um Bestrafung der Frevler abfaßten und sprachen, und ihren Enkeln überlieferten, die sie, theils im Gefühl des eigenen Wehs, theils auch gedankenlos nachsprechen.... dann wird Zeter über diese gerufen, dann sind ihre Herzen voll Gift und Galle, dann verurtheilt man triumphirend das verruchte Geschlecht.... O, daß man sich selbst Alles gestattet, und dem Verfolgten den geringsten Seufzer verarget und ihn zur Anklage umschmiedet.... Ja, wir sind alle Menschen, warum will man von den Juden verlangen, daß sie Engel seien.

Diese Forderung fällt allerdings Keinem ein, und die Juden, die ich kenne, sind sehr weit davon entfernt, Engel zu sein. Doch kommen wir zum Gegenstande zurück.. Wir haben, Angeklagter, die Anklagen ausgesprochen, unter denen die Juden erliegen; ihr habt sie zu entschuldigen, ja zu rechtfertigen gewagt, aber leugnen konntet ihr sie nicht; jedes eurer Worte, welches die Ursachen und die Gründe auf uns Christen zurückschob, war selbst ein Beleg für die Richtigkeit der Beschuldigungen.. demnächst, da es zugleich festgestellt ist, daß die denuncirten Worte die eurigen sind, und ihr es nicht widerlegen könnet, daß ihr sie gegen die Christen gerichtet habet, auch wenn ihr irgend eine heidnische Sekte gemeint zu haben vorgebet: so sind wir genugsam zu Resultaten in diesem Verhör gekommen, und wir können es beendigen.

Meine Herren Richter, hob der Greis mit gewaltiger Stimme an, und sprang von seinem Schemel auf, ich thue Einspruch gegen alle die gewagten, willkürlichen Folgerungen die soeben ausgesprochen worden; Einspruch daß die angegebenen Worte wirklich die meinigen sind, Einspruch, daß ich sie gegen die Christen gerichtet, Einspruch, daß ich die Anklagen meines Volkes lediglich entschuldigt, und damit ihre Richtigkeit erwiesen habe; Einspruch, daß daraus auf meinen und der Meinigen geheimen Sinn zu schließen sei! Diesen Einspruch thue ich; alle die, vom Hasse geborenen Schlüsse weise ich zurück, und will, daß meine Angelegenheit lediglich nach der einfachen Thatsache beurtheilt werde: es liegen einige Schätze vor, in denen das Wort Christ wie im ganzen Buche nicht vorkommt, sondern wo nur von den alten Heiden in deutlicher Bezeichnung die Rede ist — ob ich hiernach schuldig bin oder nicht, dies ist es, was der hohe Gerichtshof in seiner Weisheit zu entscheiden hat.

Der Oberrichter, welcher zuerst gesprochen, nahm das Wort: Wir haben, Angeklagter, euch ungestört und ununterbrochen reden lassen, eure Vertheidigung nirgends beschränkt, was wir nun für bewährt, erwiesen ansehen werden, dies zu bestimmen ist unsere Sache; welche Indicien wir für richtig und schlagend anerkennen, diese zu bezeichnen ist unseres Amtes. Das Verhör ist geschlossen, ihr könnet gehen.

Wohl, sprach der Rabbi vor sich hin, nur Gott bestimmt den Eingang und den Ausgang, sein Name sei gepriesen! Damit kam ich hierher, damit geh' ich von hinnen. Wer aber die Wahrheit gesprochen, der fürchtet Nichts!

Mit diesen Worten erhob er sich, verbeugte sich gegen die Richter, schritt nach der Pforte an welcher ihn die Wächter in Empfang nahmen.

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Der Gemeindevorstand.

In der Judenstadt fand eine große Aufregung statt. Jene Versammlung bei dem Bücherhändler Baruch hatte ihre Früchte getragen. Die Kunde, daß es auf die Vertreibung der Juden abgesehen sei, hatte sich wie ein Lauffeuer verbreitet, und Angst und Schrecken waren in die Häuser und Hütten des Judenviertels gedrungen. Man sah schon den Pöbel entfesselt auf die Wehrlosen sich werfen, und die Blut- und Brandscenen früherer Zeiten sich da erneuern, wo bis jetzt wohl Druck und Beschränkung, aber Ruhe und Sicherheit geherrscht. Dann gingen schreckliche Sagen um, wie schwer der geliebte und verehrte Rabbi gelitten, und sich vergrößernd, flüsterte das Gerücht von Martern und Foltern, denen er unterworfen worden, aber heldenmüthig widerstanden habe. Auch die Rückkehr des langen Bachur blieb nicht erfolglos; mit ihm ward es bekannt, daß eine frevelhafte Hand des Rabbi Tochter, die schöne, unschuldige Sara, geraubt und sie gefangen halte, um sie zur Beute schnöder Lust und Entehrung zu machen. Auch war aus dem langen Bachur ein ganz anderer Mensch geworden. Von den Abenteuern, die er zu bestehen gehabt, hatte sich ein Nimbus um die lange, sonst so träumerische Gestalt gelegt. Geschäftig sah man ihn hierhin und dorthin eilen. Ueberall sprach und perorirte er. Wäre es nach ihm gegangen, so hätte sich die ganze Judenstadt von Greis bis Kind, bis auf das alte Hannele, auf die Beine gemacht, und wäre mit Stöcken und Prügeln und was sich vorfand hinausgezogen nach dem Schandgarten, um Sara zu befreien. Dies geschah nun zwar nicht, aber die Aufregung wurde doch immer größer im Volke. In der langen Gasse, wie in den Gäßchen, überall standen Gruppen zusammen, in denen es laut herging, wo man sprach und schrie und gesticulirte, und Neuigkeiten mit großer Wichtigkeit vorbrachte, und über die nächste Zukunft disputirte, und über das, was man thun müsse, oder vielmehr was geschehen müsse, hin- und herstritt. Viele „ich sage euch", oder „du weißt Nichts", oder „laß mich reden", oder „ich weiß es besser" und dergleichen tönten aus den Haufen. Man fand eine süße Befriedigung im Reden, da man zum Thun keinen Muth und keine Gelegenheit hatte.

Vor Allem aber wandte die Wuth des Volkes sich gegen die bekannt gewordenen Uhrheber der ganzen traurigen Begebenheit Je unantastbarer die höchsten Träger des theils hereingebrochenen, theils drohenden Unheils standen — desto wüthender war man auf die Verräther, welche das Uebel angezettelt. Der Dajan Jizchak hatte sich längst aus dem Staube gemacht, und war aus der Stadt entwichen, da er sich kaum des Lebens sicher fühlte. Aber der reiche Mendel wohnte außerhalb des Viertels, er hatte sich wohlbedacht aus allem Zusammenhang mit seinen Glaubensgenossen gesetzt; selbst in der Synagoge erschien er nicht mehr, nur an den Sitzungen des Vorstandes nahm er noch Theil, denn von seinem Stolze und seinen Mitteln glaubte er diesen noch beherrscht, wie er in demselben so lange Zeit das Machtwort geführt.

Aber auch hierhin war das Entsetzen und der Unwille gedrungen. Der Vorstand fühlte daß er Etwas thun müsse, um der Gefahr vorzubeugen. So groß auch das Ansehen Mendels gewesen und noch war, so hatten sich doch die Geister auch der übrigen Vorstandsmitglieder empört, als kein Zweifel über dem Verrath jenes Mannes mehr schwebte. Das Gewühl der Masse drängte, und sie entschlossen sich, dem Durst nach Rache nachzugeben, so weit sie es vermöchten, und sich dadurch ihrerseits zu reinigen von den Vorwürfen, mit denen der ganze Vorstand überhäuft ward.

Auf heute war eine Sitzung anberaumt; die übrigen Mitglieder hatten sich besprochen über die Mittel, das Unglück abzuwenden, zu berathen und zugleich dem Verräther Mendel eine tiefe Demüthigung zu bereiten.

Der Vorstand war versammelt; auch Mendel war erschienen; er mochte wohl nicht auf den gewöhnlichen Wegen ins Gemeindehaus gelangt sein, damit er die Gaffer auf der Straße vermeide. Jetzt ließ man sich um die Tafel nieder, um die Sitzung zu beginnen.

Ein Mitglied, Reb Secharja mit Namen, begann: Herr Mendel, der Vorstand hat, bei dem großen und eigenthümlichen Gegenstande, der zu unserer Erwägung heute vorliegt, beschlossen, den Vorsitz mir anzuvertrauen. In meinem langen, viel bewegten Leben habe ich mehre solcher Unglückszeiten durchgemacht, wie sie jetzt auch über diese gute, fromme Kehilla gekommen, und darum Erfahrung in solchen Dingen gesammelt.

Mendel erbleichte; er sah sich um; Niemand blickte auf ihn hin; stillschweigend verließ er den Stuhl des Vorsitzenden, aber Niemand machte ihm Platz; er setzte sich daher auf einen leeren Sitz am Ende der Tafel neben das jüngste Vorstandsmitglied. Seine Hand ballte sich, die Lippen knuff er

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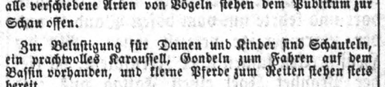

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zusammen. Jetzt erst nahm Reb Secharja den Vorsitz ein.

Nun, meine Herren, hob dieser an, was uns heute vorliegt, brauche ich nicht erst weitläufig auseinanderzusetzen. Durch zwei gräuliche Verräther aus unserer Mitte — der Heilige, gelobt sei er, wird sie treffen um ihre Freveltat, und unsere Thränen und Seufzer auf ihre schuldigen Häupter bringen — (Mendel schauderte bei diesen Worten zusammen; er begann zu fühlen, was er in seinem Dünkel sich verborgen, daß auch hier seine Herrschaft zu Ende gegangen) ist ein drohendes Ungewitter über uns heraufgezogen, und es gilt die schwere Frage, wie es abzuwenden sei? Unsere Kräfte sind gering, unsere Hülflosigkeit groß, unsere Feinde mächtig — wir müssen auf Gott vertrauen; aber wir wissen, daß er in seinen unerforschlichen Rathschlüssen nicht immer das Böse abwendet vom Erdensohn, und es oft genug auf die Söhne Juda's fallen ließ in aller Strenge — warum? weiß Er allein und seine heiligen Diener, es wird wohl um unserer Sünden willen sein — der Mensch aber muß sein Mögliches thun, um aus der Gefahr sich zu retten. Was nun hier das Mögliche sei, das haben wir herauszufinden.

Ein Greis winkte, zuerst sprechen zu wollen. Reb Nachman hatte ein strenges, fast finsteres Antlitz; über die abgezehrten, mit einer hellen Röthe bezeichneten Backenknochen blickten blitzende Augen, die zu einem ungewöhnlichen Feuer sich beleben konnten; dabei starrten buschige Augenbraunen darüber hinaus; dabei streckten sich die langen, weißen, mageren Hände in die Luft; dabei wallete der lange, spitz zulaufende Silberbart, wie vom Sturme bewegt. Er sprach: Ihr habt wohl gesprochen, Reb Secharja, daß man muß Gott vertrauen; gerade darum aber muß man sich zuerst an Gott wenden, und ihm die Ehre geben; gerade darum muß der Mensch zuerst sich demüthigen vor ihm, und sich kasteien, daß er uns gebrochenen Herzens und zerknirschten Geistes schaue. Mi jodea jaschub venicham al haraa, sagte der heilige Prophet. (Wer weiß, er kehret um und ihn reuet des Unheils.) Ich trage daher darauf an, daß ein Taanis Zibber, ein Fasten der Gemeinde gehalten werde, mit Bußgebet und Sündenbekenntniß, auf daß Er unsere Missethaten vergebe, und von seinen reuigen Kindern das Unheil abwende.

Die Vorsteher machten zu diesem Vorschlage verschiedene Geberden. Der jüngere Theil schien an dem Fasten keinen Gefallen zu finden, oder von ihm keine große Erwartung zu hegen. Von den Aelteren nickten Einige mit dem Kopf, Andere schienen ihre Meinung in **suspenso** zu halten. Mendel, der sich jetzt stolz in seinen Stuhl zurückgelehnt, und die Arme übereinandergeschlagen hatte, gab nur durch ein höhnisches Zusammenziehen des Mundes seine Meinung zu erkennen.

Ein Fasten, sprach endlich ein jüngeres Mitglied, ist unter uns nur Sitte, wenn ein Unglück schon gekommen; wenn das, was wir fürchten, eingetroffen, und das Mißgeschick unsere Familien niedergedrückt hat, dann pflegt man in Israel einen Fasttag einzusetzen, zur Erinnerung für Enkel und Urenkel; aber nicht, wenn es droht, wenn es in Anmarsch ist, aber noch Niemand fühlt.

Wie ihr's versteht, fiel Reb Nachman hitzig ein, wie ihr's versteht! Sehet euch um in unserer heiligen Geschichte, und ihr werdet eines Bessern belehrt. Als Jona den Untergang Nineve's weissagte, da fastete man dort und kehrte um vom bösen Wandel, und der Barmherzige verzieh ihnen. Als die Heuschrecken kamen über Jerusalem, da rief der Prophet Joel einen Fastag aus, und Gott vernichtete sie; als die Dürre drohte zu Jirmeja's Zeit, da fastete man. Als der Sohn David's sterben wollte, da legte er seinen königlichen Mantel ab, und fastete und saß auf Asche. Und erinnert euch doch, als Esther zum König Achaschverosch gehen wollte, um den verruchten Haman zu Schanden zu machen, ehe sie ging, fastete sie drei Tage, und mit ihr alle Juden in Schuschan. Gerade da stehen wir auch; ein Haman ist da, aber noch keine Esther und noch kein Mordechai; nun, so laßt uns an die Brust schlagen und uns kasteien. Sind wir wie die Heiden, die glauben, Alles durch ihre Künste machen zu können: oder sind wir Bne Jisrael, die das Ol haschawajim auf uns tragen, und deshalb erwarten müssen ihr Heil und ihre Hülfe vom Allerheiligsten allein? Und wie? wir fühlen es noch nicht? es drohet dies? es ist noch nicht da? Ist nicht unser ehrwürdiger Rabbi, ein Heiliger in Israel, uns schon entrissen und schmachtet im Kerker und duldet tausend Qualen? Genügt nicht das schon, daß die Heerde, die des Hirten entbehrt, sich demüthig vor Gott in den Staub werfe?

Als der Greis diesen letzten Punkt berührt hatte, da erhoben sich die meisten Vorsteher, und sprachen: Ja, er hat Recht, die Gemeinde muß ein Fasten halten, und das Beth din wird es verordnen. Wir müssen zeigen, wie hoch wir unsern Rabbi halten, den die Verräther zum Opfer ihrer Bosheit gemacht haben. Glühende Blicke wandten sich auf Mendel, der stolz zurückgelehnt saß, und die Blicke mit noch giftigeren erwiederte.

Reb Nachman schüttelte den Kopf; der Greis mochte fühlen, daß hier wieder einmal ein frommer Gedanke menschlich angewendet worden, und ihm Raum gegeben ward um Menschen willen. So verfehlt man oft im Leben den Zweck, indem man das Ziel erreicht.

Der Vorsitzende begann wieder: Nachdem wir also Gott die Ehre gegeben, ist es aber auch nothwendig, die menschlichen Mittel zu berathen, die anzuwenden. Denn Gott greift nicht vom Himmel herab: er sendet seine Boten. Und ob wir auch vertrauen wollen, daß er uns zur rechten Zeit den rechten Boten schicken werde, so müssen wir doch suchen, wie wir einen finden.

Er forderte den Aeltesten auf, zuerst seine Meinung zu sagen. Dieser sprach: Haben wir einmal zuerst uns an den Allerhöchsten gewendet, gehen wir zunächst zu dem, der nach ihm kommt. Wir wollen eine Deputation an den Fürsten schicken, die sich vor ihm niederwerfe, und seine Gnade anflehe für die armen Juden, die doch auch seine Unterthanen sind.

Hierüber wurde zuerst diskutirt. Es erhoben sich viele Einwände. Der Eine sagte: Der Fürst kennt keine Gnade, er macht Alles vom Richterstuhle abhängig. Der Andere: Wir machen damit Nichts gut, im Gegentheil, wenn der Fürst uns abgewiesen, bleibt gar Nichts mehr übrig. Dahin sich zu wenden, muß das Letzte sein.

Endlich schaffte sich ein Dritter Gehör. Gehen wir, sagte er, sogleich vor die rechte Schmiede. Wer hat über uns zu entscheiden? Der Minister und die Richter. Ist der Erste für uns, entscheiden die Anderen zu des Rabbi Gunsten — nun, dann sind wir gerettet. Wie aber kommen wir zu diesen? Aus Liebe zu uns thun sie just Nichts, eher das Gegentheil. Aus Menschenliebe ist Nichts zu erwarten. Wenn wir kommen mit vollen Händen, sind wir willkommen. Was wollt ihr? Fraget bei allen nach, wodurch je seit tausend Jahren die Gefahren von unseren Vätern abgewendet wurden? Waffen haben wir nicht, Herzensgüte und Gerechtigkeit würden uns nicht in Gefahr bringen. Also — Geld! Nehmt Geld, sehr viel Geld, und bringt es hin; an den Minister geradezu, an die Richter durch Umwege — dann könnt ihr hoffen. Was Wunder? wir wollen gern kein Geld geben. Jene aber wollen's haben. So müssen wir's geben. Wir thun nicht Unrecht, denn Keiner will ertrinken, aber Jene. Geht nicht um den Brei herum, sondern mit dem Löffel oder mit der Hand geradezu hinein!

Durch diese einfachen Worte waren die Schleußen eröffnet; man befand sich auf einem Male aus der Förmlichkeit auf den vertrauten Boden versetzt, die Nachbaren besprachen sich untereinander; Jeder berechnete die Summen, die nöthig, die Personen, an die man sich wenden, die Wege, die man einschlagen müsse. Mendel saß allein; Niemand sprach mit ihm, Niemand wandte sich an ihn. Allmälig wurden glühende Kohlen auf sein Haupt gesammelt.

Endlich klopfte Reb Secharja auf den Tisch. Ich glaube, daß wir so ziemlich einig sind über das, was zu thun ist. Der Vorstand wird drei Männer wählen, die das Einzelne zu besorgen und zu betreiben haben. Aber — wo das Geld hernehmen? Unsere Gemeinde ist arm, schon verschuldet....

Auf diesen Moment hatte Mendel schmerzlich gewartet. Leicht hatte er im Voraus den Gang berechnet, den die Berathung nehmen, und daß sie unfehlbar an diesem Punkte anlangen mußte. Jetzt blähete er sich wieder auf seinem Stuhle, jetzt hob sich sein Haupt wieder empor, und mit Fingern trommelte er auf den Tisch. Er erwartete, daß man sich an ihn wenden würde.

Eine Pause war entstanden.

Eine Collekte! rief ein Jüngerer aus.

Die würde kaum ein Viertel decken. Was könnte uns wohl ein Zwanzigtausend Thaler helfen.... und wer sollte unter uns die aufbringen.

Manches Auge schielte auf den reichen Mendel. Dieser schwieg natürlich; aber die Anderen schwiegen auch.

Jetzt werden sie kommen.... dachte er; aber sie kamen nicht, sie ignorirten ihn gänzlich. Aber Niemand schien auch Rath zu wissen.

Da stand ein kleines schwaches Männchen auf, welches bisher wenig gesprochen, hustete und sprach: Seht, meine Herren! was ersten von den Schluchim Gottes gesprochen wurde, ist doch nicht so Unrecht. Ich habe euch zu sagen, daß Reb Jsriel zu Worms, an den ich geschrieben gleich, als unser Rabbi Haller ins Gefängniß gekommen, mir geantwortet hat: er wäre bereit, er und seine Brüder, jede Summe herzugeben, und sie sei noch so groß, um den Rabbi loszuschaffen. Ja, er will sie uns geben zu nicht mehr als drei Procent, die wir auf ewige Zeiten nach Worms zahlen sollen, denn er will eine Wohlthätigkeitsanstalt daraus machen für eine Anzahl armer Gelehrten.

Ein Jubelruf tönte durch den Saal, als ob der Rabbi schon wiedergekehrt, als ob das ganze Unheil schon abgewendet wäre, als ständen sie wieder auf festem Fuße.... Alle waren aufgesprungen und umarmten sich; Alle schrien durcheinander. „Das ist ein Naßi bejisrael." Ja, das Rachmanit stirbt nicht aus unter uns! Diese und andere Ausrufungen vernahm man. Der Einzige der sitzen geblieben, der Einzige, der nichts ausgerufen, war — Mendel.

Der Tumult legte sich; man nahm wieder Platz. Der Vorsitzende sprach: Daß wir die Bedingungen des Rabbi Jsriel zu Worms mit Freuden und Dank annehmen, versteht sich von selbst. Unsere Enkel werden noch gern die Lasten tragen, durch welche ihre Väter, also auch sie, gerettet wurden, und die der hochherzige Geber doch nur zu wohlthätigen Zwecken verwenden will. Wir wären hiermit zu Ende. Aber noch Eines bleibet mir übrig, so schmerzlich es mir ist. Der Sprecher hielt ein und räusperte sich; er schien selbst tief ergriffen; eine erwartungsvolle Pause trat ein. Er fuhr fort: Im Namen des versammelten Vorstandes habe ich an Sie, Herr Mendel, das Wort zu richten. Wir wissen wohl, daß Ihr Vater, gesegneten Angedenkens, ja daß auch Sie mancherlei Wohlthaten der hiesigen Gemeinde gespendet haben. Den Segen dessen wird Ihr Vater im jenseitigen Leben gesammelt haben. Sie aber haben durch den Verrath, den Sie angesponnen, die ganze Rechnung durchstrichen und uns alles Dankes enthoben. Ihnen war es anvertraut, für die Sicherheit der Gemeinde zu wachen, und Sie haben durch beispiellosen Verrath die Gemeinde an den Rand des Verderbens gebracht. Sie haben gelogen verrathen und meineidig geschworen! Sie sind ein Lügner, Verräther und Meineidiger! Dennoch hatten Sie die Frechheit, in diesem Saale zu erscheinen, die namenlose Frechheit, den Vorsitz unter uns führen zu wollen.

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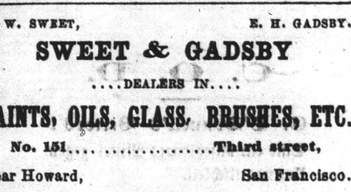
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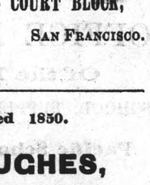

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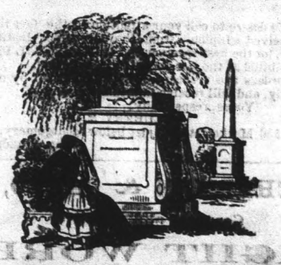

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